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4 THINGS TO KNOW

SCOTUS unanimously allows foul language trademarks in 'F-word' case

All nine justices ruled in favor of L.A. streetwear designer Erik Brunetti.

Erik Brunetti, Los Angeles artist and streetwear designer of the clothing brand FUCT, stands for a portrait in Los Angeles, California. PATRICK FALLON

The Supreme Court on Monday struck down a longstanding U.S. ban on trademarks on "immoral" or "scandalous" words and symbols, ruling in a case involving a clothing brand with an indelicate name that the law violates constitutional free speech rights.

The justices ruled against President Donald Trump's administration, which defended the law that had been in place since 1905, and in favor of Los Angeles streetwear designer Erik Brunetti, who was turned down by U.S. Patent and Trademark Office when he sought to trademark his brand name FUCT.

All nine justices agreed in the decision written by liberal Justice Elena Kagan that the prohibition on "immoral" trademarks ran afoul of the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment right to free expression. However, three justices wrote dissents to say the bar on "scandalous" trademarks should have been upheld.

The Supreme Court followed a course it took in 2017 when it struck down a similar law forbidding the registration of "disparaging" trademarks in a case involving an Asian-American dance rock band called The Slants, a name federal trademark officials had deemed offensive to Asians.

When the 2011 trademark application for FUCT was rejected, the Patent and Trademark Office noted that the brand name sounds like a profanity — sometimes politely called the "F-word" — though is spelled differently, and concluded that Brunetti's products contained sexual imagery, misogyny and violence.

"There are a great many immoral and scandalous ideas in the world [even more than there are swear words]," Kagan wrote in Monday's decision, adding that the trademark law covers them all. "It therefore violates the First Amendment."

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"Today is a good day for Americans," Brunetti's lawyer John Sommer said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has taken the government out of the business of deciding questions of morality."

The justices, who are due to wrap up their current term in the coming days with a handful of other major rulings on tap, upheld a 2017 lower court ruling striking down the law. The decision removes the authority of government officials to bar federal trademark registration for profane language or sexually graphic images.

The Trump administration had warned that invalidating the law would unleash a torrent of extreme words and sexually graphic images on the marketplace.

Brunetti's brand includes products such as a pullover sweatshirt saying "The world is fuct," sweatpants saying "We are fuct," and a T-shirt saying "Fuct is free speech, free speech is fuct."

"ODIOUS RACIAL EPITHET"

Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Stephen Breyer and John Roberts were the three justices who partly dissented. Sotomayor said the government will now have no choice but to register "the most vulgar, profane or obscene words and images imaginable."

Breyer said such words could even lead to physical altercations. "Just think about how you might react if you saw someone wearing a T-shirt or using a product emblazoned with an odious racial epithet," Breyer said.

Brunetti sought a trademark because it would make it easier to protect his brand of casual clothing against counterfeiters. The brand's name is clever, Brunetti said, because of its association with the profanity, while the acronym also means "Friends U Can't Trust." REUTERS

2 NBA fines Knicks $50,000 for rules violation

The NBA fined the New York Knicks $50,000 for failing to allow a New York Daily News reporter to attend a news conference introducing draft picks R.J. Barrett and Ignas Brazdeikis. All other credentialed media members covering the team were invited to attend the news conference, held Friday. The league said Monday that the team has agreed to comply with NBA rules regarding media access in the future. The team issued a statement shortly after the league's announcement. "The Knicks acknowledge that we did not comply with the NBA's media policy, and made an error in interpreting Friday's announcement as an invite-only event," the statement read. "As we do throughout the year, we have and will continue to provide access to credentialed media as per the League's policy." Team officials have been at odds with the Daily News in the past. REUTERS

3 US records 33 new measles cases, mostly in New York

Thirty-three new measles cases were recorded in the United States last week, most of them in New York, federal health officials said on Monday, bringing the number of confirmed cases this year to 1,077 in the worst U.S. outbreak of the virus since 1992. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said the cases of the highly contagious and sometimes deadly disease rose 3 percent in the week ended June 20 from the prior week. The 2019 outbreak, which has spread to 28 states, is the worst since 1992, when 2,126 cases were recorded. All but three of the 33 new cases occurred in New York, with 20 in Rockland County and 10 in New York City, a CDC spokesman said. Health experts said the virus has spread among school-age children whose parents declined to give them the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine, which confers immunity to the disease. REUTERS

4 Ethiopia coup mastermind killed, others arrested

The man accused of trying to seize control of Ethiopia's northern Amhara region was shot dead on Monday, a senior government official said, and a number of other plotters have been arrested. The government accused General Asamnew Tsige of masterminding gun attacks on Saturday night that killed five people including the national army's chief of staff and Amhara's state president. Asamnew was shot on Monday near Amhara's capital Bahir Dar, the prime minister's press secretary, Negussu Tilahun, told Reuters. He declined to give any other details. The reasons behind the attempted coup in the state remain unclear, although it may have been a reaction from Asamnew to a plan by state officials to rein him in after they were alarmed by reports of his ethnic rhetoric and recruitment of militias. REUTERS

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New York man becomes 10th US tourist to die in Dominican Republic

Vittorio Caruso, a Long Island native, died of respiratory failure while vacationing on June 17.

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Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. BINU MATHEW / SHUTTERSTOCK

A New York man became the 10th American tourist who has died while vacationing in the Dominican Republic in recent months.

Vittorio Caruso, 56, of Glen Cove, Long Island, experienced respiratory distress and an apparent heart attack while on vacation there earlier this month, News 12 reported Sunday.

Caruso died on June 17, his sister-in-law, Lisa Marie Caruso, told the station. He was celebrating his retirement after he sold a Glen Cove pizza shop he had operated with his brother for 12 years.

She said the family received a phone call that Vittorio was sick. Moments later, they got a second phone call saying he had died.

Caruso died in a hospital in Santo Domingo, CNN reported. Local authorities said the cause was respiratory failure.

Caruso's death has similarities to several others that have occurred in vacation resorts in the Dominican Republic over the last year. A number of American tourists have died of respiratory failure or heart attacks. Surviving family members have reported the deaths were sudden. Several occurred after having an alcoholic drink, sometimes from a hotel minibar.

The FBI is investigating the deaths and is helping local authorities with toxicology tests in at least three cases, CNN reported Sunday.

Authorities are looking into whether tainted bootleg alcohol is responsible for the deaths, the New York Post reported on June 13.

Several visitors to Dominican Republic resorts have reported falling ill, but survived. Some said they did not drink alcohol during their stay.

Former "Bachelor" star Melissa Rycroft has had "major stomach issues since returning from the Dominican Republic" where she was vacationing with her family, Rycroft's representatives told "Page Six" last week.

According to Business Insider, more than 1,600 people have reported suspected poisonings in the country this year on the popular food-safety site IWasPoisoned.com. That's up from 10 reports in 2018. More than 700 reports specifically mentioned the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Punta Cana.

On Sunday, the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino announced that it would remove liquor dispensers from guest room minibars. The general manager told CNN the decision was made independently to "provide more tranquility for guests" and was not related to two deaths that happened there.

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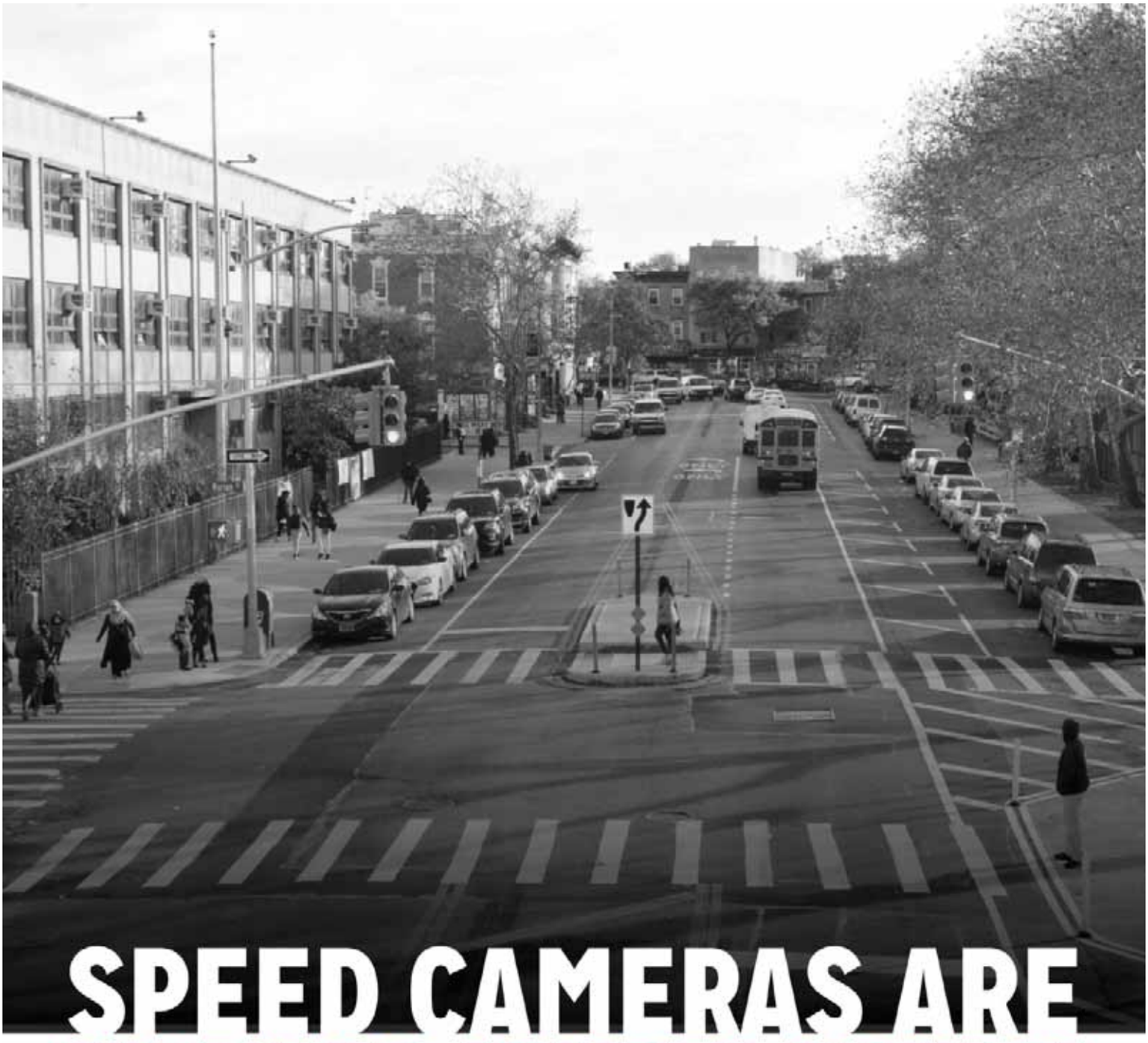

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1 In 4 local New Yorkers don't pay their MTA bus fare

A new report from the MTA shows a 35 percent increase in fare evasion.

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Local bus riders have taken fare evasion to a whole new level. An MTA study shows that 1 in 4 local bus riders do not pay their fare.

The first quarter of 2019 saw a 35 percent spike in fare evasion year-over-year. The bus isn't the only public transportation suffering from the issue: the subway is battling the problem as well.

New data shows that 3.9 percent of riders jump subway turnstiles, which may not seem high compared to the rate of bus fare evasion, but global figures put the dilemma into perspective. According to the New York Post, average fare-evasion rates throughout the rest of the world stand at 2.1 percent on subways and just 4.1 percent on buses.

And the NYC transit agency is feeling the effects. Last week, Metro reported that the MTA lost over $225 million due to fare evasion in 2018.

Also last week, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced his plan to redeploy 500 officials in the public transportation system to help combat fare evasion as well as assaults on MTA workers. The agency has even developed a special force called New York City Transit Eagle Team, which will primarily focus on the major epicenters of fare evasion.

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The MTA lost over $225 million due to fare evasion in 2018.

Additionally, to combat these issues, Manhattan District Attorney Cy Vance will contribute $40 million to add more security cameras and improve station designs, the New York Post reported.

MTA spokesman Maxwell Young told the Post that "paying the fare is simply not optional, and skipping it is deeply unfair to other customers who do pay, as well as illegal."

MTA bus in Brooklyn, NY. GETTY IMAGES

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37 Years and 60 million meals on wheels

A well-known NYC nonprofit is about to hit a milestone.

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On Wednesday, New York City nonprofit Citymeals on Wheels is set to serve up its 60 millionth meal, marking a milestone for the organization which delivers food and companionship to over 18,000 homebound elderly residents.

It comes at a critical time of rapid growth for NYC's elderly population. One in 5 New Yorkers are over the age of 65, and the number of residents 85 or older has increased by 35 percent this year.

According to a report issued in February, Brooklyn is home to more older adults than any county in New York. Queens follows, claiming the second-largest older-adult population in the state. To keep up with their needs, NYC is working on creating programs to help support the senior citizen population.

Citymeals on Wheels is one such program to focus on the older generation. The organization, which has been around for 37 years, works in collaboration with the Department for the Aging and other nonprofits to help prepare and deliver food to homebound senior citizens every day.

According to Citymeals, there are more than 167,000 food-insecure seniors in the NYC area, meaning that they lack affordable and reliable access to healthy food. That's about 1 in 10 senior citizens. And, according to the study, 18 percent are living in poverty, having to choose between rent, medicine and food.

The recipient of the 60 millionth meal is Dorothy Driscoll, a former emergency nurse. Last year, Driscoll collapsed at home, and her Citymeals deliverer found her and got her to the emergency room. It wasn't the first time something like that had happened, and it probably won't be the last, because according to Citymeals, 8 percent of recipients don't come in contact with anyone besides their meal-delivery person.

Citymeals on Wheels. GETTY IMAGES

Citymeals reported that 57 percent of meal recipients live alone; additionally, 40 percent rarely leave their homes.

Beth Shapiro, executive director of Citymeals on Wheels, said in a press release that "the simple act of delivering a nutritious meal and checking in is often all they need to age with dignity in their own homes and communities."

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Trump imposes new sanctions on Iran's supreme leader

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and other top officials would have billions in assets locked.

President Donald Trump targeted Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and other senior Iranian officials with new U.S. sanctions on Monday, looking for a fresh blow to Iran's economy after Tehran's downing of an unmanned American drone.

With tensions running high between the two countries, Trump signed an executive order imposing the sanctions, which U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said would lock billions of dollars more in Iranian assets.

Trump told reporters that the sanctions were in part a response to last week's downing of a U.S. drone by Iran, but would have happened anyway. He said Khamenei was ultimately responsible for what Trump called "the hostile conduct of the regime" in the Middle East.

"Sanctions imposed through the executive order ... will deny the supreme leader and the supreme leader's office, and those closely affiliated with him and the office, access to key financial resources and support," Trump said.

The sanctions are aimed at denying Iran's leadership access to financial resources, blocking them from using the United States financial system or having access to any assets in the United States.

"Anybody who conducts significant transactions with these sanctioned individuals may be exposed to sanctions themselves," the White House said.

Some policy analysts say that earlier sanctions issued under Trump's "maximum pressure" campaign are why Iran has felt compelled to adopt more aggressive tactics as its economy feels the crunch. The Trump administration wants to force Tehran to open talks on its nuclear and missile programs and its activities in the region.

Tensions between the United States and Iran have grown since May, when Washington ordered all countries to halt imports of Iranian oil. Iran says it will not be forced to the negotiating table.

"We call on the regime to abandon its nuclear ambitions, change its destructive behavior, respect the rights of its people, and return in good faith to the negotiating table," Trump said in a statement issued along with the text of the executive order.

Iranian authorities contacted by Reuters were not immediately available to comment on Trump's announcement.

Iran's hardline semi-official Tasnim and Fars news agencies said the sanctions imposed on Tehran were based on "fabricated excuses."

Mnuchin said Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif would be targeted with U.S. sanctions later this week.

Sanctions were also imposed on eight senior commanders of Navy, Aerospace, and Ground Forces of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGC), the U.S. Treasury Department said.

"These commanders sit atop a bureaucracy that supervises the IRGC's malicious regional activities, including its provocative ballistic missile program, harassment and sabotage of commercial vessels in international waters, and its destabilizing presence in Syria," the department said in a statement.

Trump said the sanctions are a "strong and proportionate response to Iran's increasingly provocative actions." REUTERS

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Billionaire investor Carl Icahn holds a 14.75 percent stake in the company.

The 550-foot-tall High Roller observation wheel, the tallest in the world, is the centerpiece of the $550 million Linq project in Las Vegas, Nevada. REUTERS

Eldorado Resorts has agreed to buy rival Caesars Entertainment Corp. for about $8.5 billion in cash and stock, as it looks to build scale to take on larger companies such as Las Vegas Sands and Wynn Resorts.

The deal comes more than three months after Caesars agreed to give billionaire investor Carl Icahn three board seats to his representatives and a say on the selection of its next chief executive officer.

Icahn, who has been pressing for a sale of Caesars, held a 14.75 percent stake in the company as of March 31, according to data from Refinitiv Eikon.

Shares of Caesars, up 47 percent this year, rose 11.4 percent to $14.51 at mid-afternoon, while Eldorado's stock, which has increased 41.4 percent year to date, fell 13.2 percent to $44.45.

Eldorado has made a series of acquisitions over the past few years including a $1.85 billion deal for Icahn-backed Tropicana Entertainment in 2018 and a $1.7 billion deal for Isle of Capri Casinos in 2017, strengthening its free cash flow and earnings per share.

The company's stock has risen more than 10 times since it went public in 2014, outperforming MGM Resorts, Las Vegas Sands and Wynn Resorts, whose shares have been under pressure due to their exposure to Macau and trade tensions with China.

"Eldorado has proven its ability to execute. ... We expect the long-term positives [of the deal] could prove out," Jefferies analyst David Katz said.

Eldorado's offer of $13.01 per share represents a premium of about 30 percent to Caesars' closing price on Friday.

Caesars, which emerged from bankruptcy in 2017, operates casinos with the Harrah's and Horseshoe brands. The company owns and operates 34 properties in nine U.S. states and three continents, and its long-term debt stood at $8.79 billion as of March 31.

Founded in 1973 by the Carano family, Eldorado had long-term debt of about $3.06 billion at the end of March. The company owns and operates 26 properties in 12 U.S. states.

Icahn said he was "pleased" by the deal announcement.

"It is rare that you see a merger where because of the great synergies 'one plus one equals five.' I look forward to seeing our investment prosper," he said in a statement

The deal price represents a premium of 51 percent over Caesar's trading price on the day before Icahn's representatives joined the board of Caesars on March 1.

Eldorado and Caesars shareholders will hold about 51 percent and 49 percent of the combined company's shares following the close of the deal in the first half of 2020. The company is targeting $500 million in savings in the first year of its operation.

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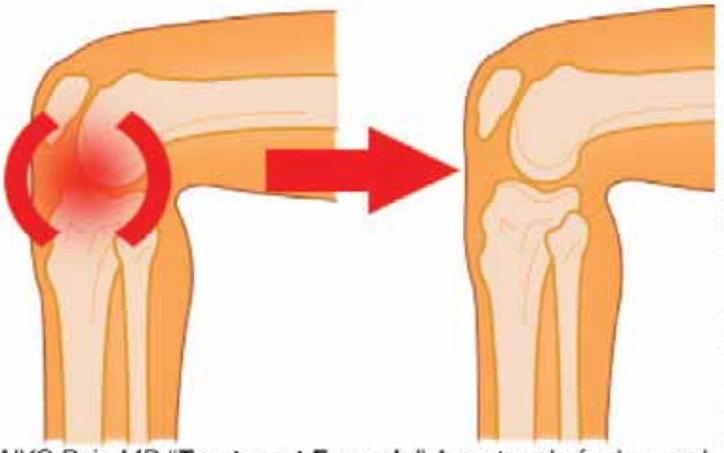

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Announcement of Milano and Cortina as the host cities for the 2026 Winter Olympic Games during the 134th session of IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland. REUTERS

Milan and Cortina d'Ampezzo to host 2026 Winter Olympic Games

The Italian cities beat out remaining contender Stockholm for the Games.

Milan and Cortina d'Ampezzo are promising an Italian Olympics packed with style and elan after winning the right to stage the 2026 Winter Games on Monday.

Milan earned 47 votes from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) membership, compared to Stockholm's 34, prompting loud celebrations from the bid team, which had earlier included Prime Minister Giuseppe Conte.

"Italy, the future and sport have won," Italy's Deputy Prime Minister Matteo Salvini said back in Italy.

"There will be at least 5 billion [euros] in added value, 20,000 jobs, as well as many new roads and sports facilities. With the Winter Olympics we will confirm our excellence and our skills to the world."

Milan and Stockholm were the only candidates left after four other cities — Switzerland's Sion, Japan's Sapporo, Austria's Graz and 1988 hosts Calgary in Canada — had dropped out of the race with concerns over the size and cost of the event.

Turkey's Erzurum was cut by the IOC.

"Congratulations to Milan-Cortina. We can look forward to outstanding and sustainable Olympic Winter Games in a traditional winter sports country," IOC President Thomas Bach said after announcing the winner.

"We will contribute to the success of these Games 925 million dollars. This will greatly facilitate the preparations and will be an important part of a great partnership we will enjoy with Cortina and Milan."

STRONG SUPPORT

The Games' organizational budget is at $1.7 billion according to the bid file, but that does not include infrastructure projects.

Bach said the strong public support in Italy of over 80 percent was a key factor, with Stockholm having had just over 50 percent of local support in a recent IOC-commissioned poll.

Stockholm's refusal to sign the host contract if the city won was another factor. Co-hosts Are would have done it.

"Gathering a bit the atmosphere when leaving the room, my assumption is that what made the difference was the gap in the public support," Bach said.

"Public support goes hand in hand with political support and this was maybe also the reason why the city of Stockholm was not ready to sign the host city contract."

Italy last hosted the Winter Olympics in 2006 in Turin, while Cortina staged the Winter Games back in 1956.

"I am really emotional because this is a very, very important result," said bid chief Giovanni Malago. "Not only for me but for the whole country."

Sweden, a winter sports powerhouse which hosted the Summer Olympics in 1912, has now bid eight times unsuccessfully for the Winter Games. Sweden also failed to land the 2004 Summer Olympics. REUTERS

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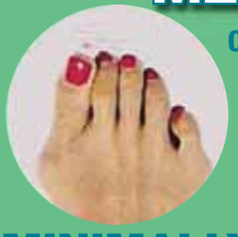

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Weed leader Canopy Growth done with buying smaller producers: CEO

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The biggest of Canada's booming pot growers, Canopy Growth Corp., has further to go on a string of acquisitions that has seen it suck up at least 12 smaller firms in a year, but it is done buying other producers, Chief Executive Officer Bruce Linton said.

Powered by a deal with Corona-maker Constellation Brands Inc. that has left it with $4.5 billion to invest, Canopy is in pole position to cash in on Canada's legalization of marijuana for recreational use as well as expectations that the United States may follow.

Constellation is betting in part on the promise that federal legislation might eventually follow moves by state governments in the United States to legalize, opening the door to legal production countrywide, and there have been tentative signs that others may follow.

Coca-Cola last year quashed a handful of reports that it was looking at developing cannabis-infused drinks and analysts have pointed to the area as a possible next investment for "sin stocks" like tobacco and alcohol makers.

Linton said that with Canopy taken, the other companies on offer in the sector looked too small to tempt major potential investors, pointing to the likelihood of more consolidation within the sector first.

He also said his own firm had bought as many producers as it needed and would focus instead on companies that may provide synergies with his central business of growing the plant.

"We will not be buying anyone who currently produces cannabis in Canada, for sure," Linton said. "We're more interested in what exists in the pharmaceutical world than the cannabis world."

When asked whether Canopy would consider acquiring growers outside Canada, Linton said there were no companies outside of Canada he would consider buying.

Canopy acquired medicinal marijuana producers in South America and Africa last year, and in April secured the right to buy New York-based Acreage Holdings Inc. for $3.4 billion if the United States legalizes production and sale of cannabis.

The pot industry has seen a string of deals in recent months buoyed by the possibility of cannabis-infused products becoming legal at a federal level in the United States.

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What college students need to know about driving for Uber, Lyft

NerdWallet is a personal finance website.

Rideshare companies promise ultimate flexibility for drivers: Set your own schedule, earn more during busy times, get paid quickly. It seems ideal for college students looking to earn summer cash.

But driving for Uber, Lyft or other rideshare services requires more than simply downloading the app and filling up your gas tank.

Here's what to know before signing up to be a driver this summer.

Age requirements

Rideshare driving may not be an option for undergraduate freshmen and sophomores due to age requirements.

Uber: You must meet your city's minimum driving age requirements and have at least one year of licensed driving experience in the U.S. Drivers younger than 23 must have three years of licensed driving experience.

Lyft: You must be 21 or older. The exception: Drivers can be 18 years old in New York City.

If you're too young for Uber or Lyft, other options include driving for takeout or grocery delivery service. The age requirement for DoorDash and Instacart is 18. With Uber Eats, you must meet the minimum age to drive in your city and have at least one year of driving experience.

Insurance coverage

For both Uber and Lyft, drivers must have a valid U.S. driver's license and provide proof of insurance with their name on the policy. Drivers should inform their insurer that they're driving for a ridesharing service, or they could risk getting dropped.

But personal auto insurance likely won't cover drivers when a rideshare app is open. Insurance companies want you to purchase commercial insurance if you're using your car to make money.

To help solve this, Uber and Lyft insure drivers while they're en route to pick up passengers and when passengers are in the car. However, coverage is limited when the app is on and drivers are waiting for a ride request. To cover yourself during those gaps, consider purchasing rideshare insurance.

Financial aid impact

Need-based financial aid is determined with tax information from two years prior. In other words, money earned in Summer 2019 may reduce the amount of need-based aid a student receives for the 2021-22 school year. But if you expect to graduate within two years, this summer's earnings won't impact future financial aid.

Students can earn up to a certain amount before it counts against them for need-based financial aid. The income protection allowance for dependent students is $6,660 for the 2019-20 school year. The allowance is higher for independent students and parents.

If a summer job as a rideshare driver pushes your annual earnings above the income allowance, you could be eligible for less need-based financial aid in the future.

However, students working as independent contractors — as rideshare drivers do — have the "unique ability" to deduct certain expenses from their income and potentially keep their income under the allowance, says Billie Jo Weis, a client service manager at My College Planning Team, a financial aid advising firm in the Chicago area.

Tax implications

Rideshare companies don't withhold taxes from drivers' paychecks. Instead, you're responsible for paying taxes on income earned through the app. You may be able to reduce your taxable income — therefore potentially increasing access to need-based financial aid — by deducting driving-related expenses including gas, tolls and repairs.

Keep track of your car- and driving-related expenses, including your mileage with the app on. The IRS allows drivers to deduct a set amount — 54.5 cents per mile in 2018 and 58 cents in 2019 — for every mile driven for business purposes. Uber and Lyft provide annual reports to each driver that include total mileage and earnings.

Potential perks

Between insurance, financial aid and tax considerations, being a rideshare driver may sound like more of a headache than it's worth.

But you may have the opportunity to earn more than just cash.

For instance, Uber is piloting a program that offers free tuition for undergraduate degrees online through Arizona State University. It's available to drivers in more than two dozen cities who have completed 3,000 rides and have gold, platinum or diamond status on Uber Pro, the company's rewards system.

Emily Kuckelman, 28, of Denver is participating in the program by taking classes in graphic information technology online at ASU while driving 30 to 35 hours a week for Uber. The former teacher estimates that she earns $13,000 to $17,000 more annually than in her previous career. Plus, it's flexible with her class schedule, she says.

"If I can afford to not drive, I don't have to," says Kuckelman, who works during peak hours to take advantage of Uber's in-app promotions for drivers. "I want to make the most amount of money in the least amount of time."

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—**Anonymous**, *Metro US reader*

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Aries It isn't likely that you'll impress someone you care about by being bluntly honest. Show a little compassion and give him or her the benefit of the doubt. Sometimes, silence is golden.

Taurus Finish what you start. Change can be useful if you focus on getting things done. Use your skills to transform a negative situation into a positive experience.

Gemini Your honesty and quick wit will be impressive. Love is opening up for you. Changing the dynamics of a relationship can lead to new beginnings.

Cancer Emotions will surface if you let someone get the better of you. Listen to others and respond honestly. Now is not the time to be shy. Make your voice heard and your plans clear.

Leo Be thankful and keep moving forward. An opportunity to do something you've always wanted to do should not be ignored. Don't make choices based on what someone else is doing. Do your own thing.

Virgo Give your all to what brings in more cash, leads you to security and encourages you to balance work with friends, family and fun.

Libra Finish what you start and leave no room for criticism or complaints. Once you take care of business, plan to enjoy your downtime with a loved one.

Scorpio Follow the path that beckons you. Don't lose sight of your creative dreams or the people and pastimes that give you joy. Embrace new beginnings and let go of regrets.

Sagittarius Look for the good in everything and everyone, but don't be gullible. A positive attitude will attract all sorts of individuals. Choose your associates based on trust, honesty and reputation.

Capricorn Expect to face criticism if you have neglected personal responsibilities. A change that will surprise a loved one will help alleviate tension and stress. Kindness and consideration will make a difference.

Aquarius You'll discover something about who you are and what you want to strive for if you review how you handled certain situations. Look for the good in everyone.

Pisces Start thinking about your future and what you can do to protect yourself. Offering to help others is admirable, but don't let anyone use you. EUGENIA LAST

Demand Soars At NYC Medical Clinic For Promising Back Pain Treatment

Can This Medical Technology Possibly Eliminate Or Greatly Reduce Even The Most Severe Back Pain... Almost Instantly?

The Advanced Medical Treatment Every Back & Neck Pain Sufferer Needs To Know - No Matter How Bad The Pain Is Or How Many Other Treatments Have Failed

NYC Pain MD is a medical clinic with two locations in New York City that has made a name for itself by treating the worst cases of back or neck pain.

Here is what every back and neck pain sufferer who has failed to respond to other treatments and does not want surgery should know about one of the best treatment options available today for severe back and neck pain including when, why and where you should consider this treatment to get maximum results.

If you suffer with back, neck or nerve pain, you have probably already tried *many treatments...* especially countless pain medications.

Experienced doctors understand that even though pain medications such as anti-inflammatory pain pills are part of the recommended early treatment plan for back pain... they are rarely the answer.

In most cases they have minimal, short term results (if any) and have a laundry list of potential side effects. Some being serious and even life threatening.

Are there any better options?

Thankfully, advancements in science and technology come extremely fast. And now there is very good option to help relieve the pain.

An option that a lot of back and neck pain sufferers may have never heard of before.

Before we get into these treatments, please understand this...

NYC Pain MD is a REAL medical clinic that has treated the worst cases of back pain. Patients travel from all over to be treated at one of their clinics for all sorts of joint and muscle pain because they want the best medical treatments available.

What you are about to discover is a REAL medical treatment. Not some miracle cure you see on infomercials or on the internet.

Know this fact: There is no one treatment that will help every case of back pain. And we cannot guarantee this treatment will work for you. But this treatment has already helped countless back and neck pain sufferers who had given up hope. I bet many just like you.

What is this treatment? It's called...

Radiofrequency Neurotomy

"Radiofrequncy Neurotomy" is often referred to as RF for short.

RF is a procedure that is based on the theory that blocking the nerve supply to the painful area may alleviate pain and restore function.

There are many nerves around your spine and one of their jobs is to sense PAIN.

Radiofrequency waves are delivered to these nerves under advanced imaging to "block" the nerves.

Two procedures are performed. First, a test, diagnostic "Block" procedure is done to determine if the procedure is going to decrease pain and improve function.

If this first "test" procedure is successful, the Radio Frequency Neurotomy is scheduled and performed for longer term relief.

What Results Can You Expect?

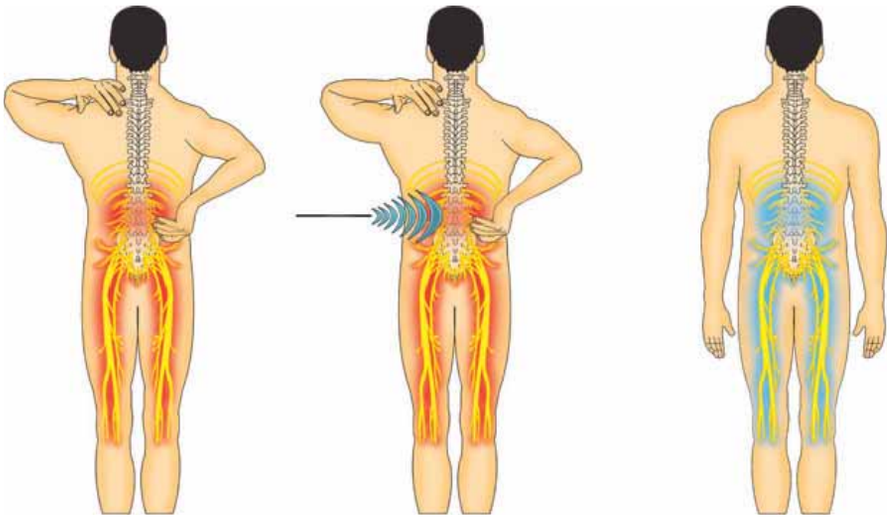
Like all real medical procedures... results vary for individual patients. No good and ethical doctor would guarantee any exact results for any procedure... that's just not how things work and it would be less than honest.

That's being said, it is not uncommon for patients to get complete, if not significant relief of their pain shortly after the treatment.

How Long Do The Results Last?

This procedure "blocks" the nerves pain signals... it does not destroy them. Therefore, the results are safe but not completely permanent. But, many patients get relief for 6 months… 12 months…. 18 months for some and some even longer. The great news is - another procedure can be safely preformed for more relief if necessary.

Advanced Treatment Uses Radio Frequencies To Relieve Serious Neck & Back Pain



Science rescues back & neck pain sufferers?: Radio Frequency Waves are used to block the nerve supply to the painful area and may alleviate pain and restore function to many.

While we cannot claim this is a complete "permanent cure" but... it can be a god-send for so many who were in constant pain.

Really... what would it be worth it to you could get out of pain for long enough so you could start enjoying your everyday life again?

Would it be worth it to be able to finally get a good nights sleep again?

How about being able to go for a simple walk or just do your basic daily chores without worrying about so much pain?

Is It Safe?

Yes. This procedure has been done countless times and continues to have an excellent safety record. It is minimally invasive and is not surgical.

Who Should Try This Treatment?

RF should be considered after other treatments, such as anti-inflammatory pain medication and physical therapy do not offer good enough results.

RF has also been found effective AFTER back surgery when patient's still feel pain.

The pain after a failed back surgery can be debilitating for some and this procedure may be the only thing that helps give you relief.

What To Do Next If You Are In Pain And The "X" Factor

Here is the "X" factor many do not consider that might be the difference between you getting the best possible treatment or not.

Many experts suggest choosing a medical clinic that offers all these treatments and has the proper, most advanced technology all under one roof without the need for a surgical center or hospital.

Major Savings In Time And Costs Of Care?

NYC Pain MD's method allows you to avoid expensive hospital or out patient surgi-center facility fees which often run 3 to 4 times the cost of the procedure itself. And you don't have to go through the huge stress and time consuming process of going all over the city to outside centers. All the *NYC Pain MD* treatments can be done in out in-office procedure suites saving you stress, time and dollars. *NYC Pain MD* believes this additional "X" factor is one of the reasons so many back pain sufferers travel from all over to be treated at one of their advanced medical clinics.

Your Invitation

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Screaming Females on staying true to their art

The New Jersey band plays Industry City this Friday.

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For more than 14 years as a band, New Brunswick, New Jersey's Screaming Females have preferred to build their career the right way instead of the quick way. With seven guitar-heavy records released by the independent punk label Don Giovanni, the band has maintained a sense of control over their releases that many bands lose when signing to a larger label.

The trio is lead by singer and guitarist Marissa Paternoster, who's gargantuan guitar riffs and commanding vocals are as unique as any of the indie-rock elders the band has been inspired by and won over throughout their career. Paternoster is also an incredibly skilled visual artist, with her artwork gracing the covers of each Screaming Females release and pulling fans deeper into their world. Rounding out the band are Michael "King Mike" Abbate on bass and Jarrett Dougherty on drums.

The band's latest album, last year's "All at Once," was a departure from their usual short, scorched-earth Dinosaur Jr.- and Sleater Kinney-influenced songs as the band began to experiment with longer song lengths and creating a cohesive arc to create one of their most rewarding and enthralling albums to date. To record the album, the band once again teamed up producer Matt Bayles, who produced their previous album "Rose Mountain." But this time, they had clear ideas on how they would shake things up.

"We kind of came in with a completely different idea about what sort of record we wanted to make," says Dougherty by phone before band practice earlier this year. "So we sat down with him [Bayles] while we were on tour, maybe a year before we started recording and told him a few of the ideas we were thinking about the record. With 'Rose Mountain,' the mantra there was really for everything to be concise. Get to the point and play some rock songs that have big hooks and interesting parts. For this one, we wanted to kind of do a little bit of the opposite, without changing the formula totally. We wanted to have some songs that would have these really short, almost proto-songs and then other ones that are really elaborate and went on."

The record was a critical success and a huge artistic achievement for the band. The songs build with intense energy, with peaks and valleys that could almost be described as prog if they weren't so heavy and direct. These kinds of decisions and chances are what make the band one of the most exciting guitar bands in indie rock, and their unique personality as a band may not have shown through without a label like Don Giovanni that understands sometimes artists need to be left alone in order to create.

"It really hasn't changed that much," says Dougherty, reflecting on the band's relationship with the label. "We still operate and deal with Giovanni in the same way we ever did, which is, we come up with plans and releases that we want to do. Joe [Steinhardt, the co-owner of the label] puts in his input, which we take seriously because he's been doing it for a long time. But ultimately, we just make the choices that we want to make. We record where we want to record. We pay for the recordings ourselves and hand him a finished product to release."

By keeping their goals in check, the band has been able to sustain a much longer, fruitful and rewarding career than most of their peers.

"I think when we were looking at this initially we all started on the same page where we wanted to play music for a living," explains Paternoster. "We worked really hard learning how to manage all of the different aspects of being in a band while maintaining a very realistic perspective of what success means to us. I don't know if any of the higher plateaus of 'success' have ever really meant that much to us anyways. We want to play music for as long as we can. I would say there's a track record for people who become very successful doing that out of the gate don't last very long, although there are some expectations, for sure. We've just always strived for sustainability instead of being a flash in a pan."

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Five points of conviction

Anthony Ray Hinton spent 30 years on death row for crimes he did not commit.

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Bryan Stevenson. NICK FRONTIERO/HBO

Lately, the country has been enthralled by tales of unjust incarceration, a flawed so-called justice system, and the many inmates who are put behind bars simply because they were born a certain way. Those points all ring true for Anthony Ray Hinton. Hinton is one of the longest-serving death row prisoners in Alabama's history and in 2015 became the 152nd person exonerated from death row since 1983 thanks to EJI (the Equal Justice Initiative) and a real-life superhero, Bryan Stevenson.

The new HBO documentary "True Justice: Bryan Stevenson's Fight for Equality" follows Alabama public interest attorney Bryan Stevenson and his role in advocating for the poor, the incarcerated and the condemned. Hinton was saved by Stevenson and the EJI (which was founded by Stevenson), and "True Justice" highlights how Hinton and Stevenson were able to right an incredible wrong made by the justice system. But the fight is far from over.

"First, let me say, I have always been a person who believed in justice. We need laws and we need punishment," says Hinton. "After what happened to me, I still believe that. But I don't think that we should have a death penalty in this country due to racism and due to the fact that we get it wrong more than we get it right. What happened to me was not a mistake, it was done on purpose."

Hinton's experience is nothing short of a nightmare. After two fast-food restaurant managers were murdered in 1985, the police were on the hunt for the assailant. At the young age of 29, with no violent criminal history and no real concrete evidence, Hinton was ripped from his home, interrogated and held by police.

At the time, Hinton still believed in the system and even was hopeful that he would not be convicted. If you're innocent, why would you be, right? "I thought the truth would come out. I had that little ounce of hope. Why wouldn't I believe that justice would work? As I got in the courtroom, I realized this was not a case of mistaken identity. This was done deliberately," says Hinton.

The case of mistaken identity was made by a manager who picked Hinton out of a lineup. The deliberate actions came from the prosecutor and judge who Hinton says were more swayed by the color of his skin than his alibi (which he had), false ballistic reports (which were completely butchered) and his positive polygraph test that showed he had no knowledge of the crimes that were committed. "A detective told me: 'There are five things that are going to convict you. Number One, you're black. Number Two, a white man is going to say you shot him — whether you shot him or not, I don't care. Number Three, you're going to have a white prosecutor. Number Four, you're going to have a white judge. Number Five, you're going to have an all-white jury.' He looked me in the eyes and he said, 'Do you know what that spells? Conviction.' He said that five times. He was exactly right."

After Hinton was convicted, the world simply didn't make sense. How could it? After having your freedom taken away over nothing more than racial bias, nothing really does. "My life was turned upside down. Why did they pick me? I don't know. At the time, any black man would have done. I just happened to be the black person that they took. To this day, no one is willing to tell me why. I spent 30 years of pure hell on Alabama's death row. To this day, no one in the state of Alabama, from the governor's office or the DA's office, the legislator, anyone — no one had the decency to say, Mr. Hinton, we're sorry for the 30 years we took from you."

Things changed for Hinton when Bryan Stevenson and the EJI took on his case. "When you've been convicted once, your faith is shaken. I never thought I would be free. But Bryan Stevenson assured me that I would be getting out. At the time, I thought he was just being nice. That's what any lawyer would tell their client, 'Just hold on, I'm going to get you out.'"

Stevenson worked tirelessly on the case, and after years of appeals and fighting tooth and nail, finally, Hinton was free. "I didn't allow myself to think about [freedom]. I just said, if it comes, I'll enjoy it and I'll embrace it. The day that it did come, April 3, 2015, that's the first time I thought about freedom in years. I didn't give up. I just didn't use that word 'freedom,'" says Hinton. "Bryan Stevenson is truly a man that wakes up every morning fighting for justice. He is my Batman, he is my Robin, he is every crime fighter that I used to watch as a kid."

What Hinton hopes the new documentary provides is motivation to speak up. "I hope people will realize we have a system that is not right. I hope people will walk away saying there are too many men and women in this country being incarcerated because of the color of their skin or because they were born poor and can't afford a decent-enough attorney. I hope people walk away knowing at least there is someone trying to fight for equality and justice, if we can even use those words. More than anything, I hope people will watch it and say, 'You know what, I've been silent for too long. It's time that I stood up and talked.'"

"True Justice: Bryan Stevenson's Fight for Equality" premieres on HBO on June 26.

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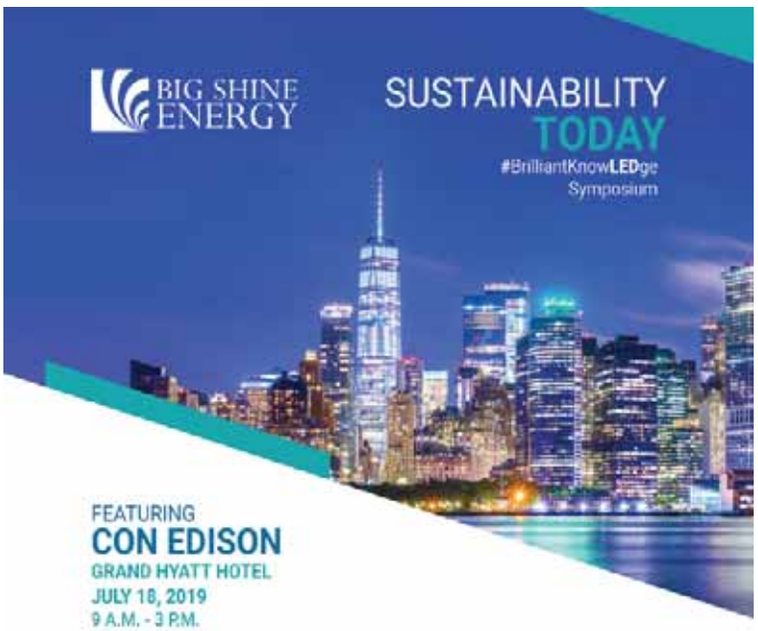
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'The ability to design life is fundamental'
SANDRA CHEMIN

The founder of consulting platform Futureyou analyzed how work of the future could look — and how we will adapt to it.

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Sandra Chemin is a "navigator of the future," as the 48-year-old likes to define herself. Mainly because of the work she does to help people and companies adapt to upcoming labor trends with the consulting platform Futureyou. Before reaching the privileged vision of what the future holds, Chemin had to reinvent herself many times during an 18-year journey that included abandoning a successful career and moving with her family through 30 countries. Metro chatted with Chemin to learn more.

What is your vision on modern labor structure? What to expect in the future?
We experience significant changes in work for many reasons. First of all, because nowadays more and more people are looking for the meaning of what they do. If they do not find it, especially future generations, there will be no commitment. Only 13 percent of people say that they are committed to their work today. The other strong point is an exponential technological development, which brings automation. Taking into account what already exists, millions of people could end up without work. Electronic doormen, autonomous vehicles … and those are just technologies that already exist. In a short time, we will reach a time when machines start to learn and think. And then they will take the place of lawyers and doctors. Technology is changing workers. What does it mean to be a human today? The ability to design our lives is fundamental. We have brought innovation into business and now it is time to use it to innovate our lives.

You talk about the ability to "design life." What does that mean?
I have worked with innovation all my life. I have always worked with pioneering companies. I have had a great personal transformation. I sold my company and it was at a time I got pregnant and my husband was diagnosed with cancer. He only had two more years to live. Four months later, we discovered that the diagnosis was wrong. But our internal transformation had already happened. I founded a school designed to be run by the community. Then I began to tell people how I learned to design my life. You have to choose the lifestyle you want and then look for the work that would fit. Many people came to me asking for help when they heard my story.

What advice would you give to those who want to go through this process?
I think the first thing is to look outside. You have to see many other life forms that exist. Many people do not see it because we are used to observing the world from our perspective. Look at other things, get out of your comfort zone. Then, have a glance inside yourself and try to understand what it is that's driving you to make this or that decision. What work means something to you? Little by little, you will design whatever you want. Try it.

How can we think of all these working concepts at a time of serious crisis and unemployment?
I think we have to reinvent ourselves. There will be fewer jobs, but we have to have the ability to create the employment opportunities. It changes the way the world is organized.

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USA's Kelley O'Hara is tackled by Spain's Irene Paredes Monday. GETTY IMAGES

No walk in the park for USWNT

The United States women's national team barely survives its first game of the knockout round.

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If the United States women's national team needed a stiff test ahead of its mega-showdown on Friday with France, it certainly received it Monday against Spain.

The USWNT narrowly survived its first game in the knockout round of the tournament, toppling the Spaniards, 2-1, in Reims, France.

Megan Rapinoe tallied both goals for the United States on penalty kicks, the latter coming on a questionable foul by Spain's Virginia Torrecilla. Torrecilla brushed her cleat up against the leg of Rose Lavelle while Lavelle was pursuing the ball in the box. Lavelle took one hop after the dusting before falling to the ground. The referees reviewed the call and the Americans got the benefit of the doubt.

Rapinoe banged the penalty kick home to the left corner, beating goalkeeper Sandra Panos. Rapinoe's first score of the game, which took place early in the first half, came in similar fashion.

"That's just grit, that's World Cup-level grit," Rapinoe told FOX Sports of the victory over Spain. "There's no way to express it or teach it. We were looking at each other [in the second half] and we knew we just had to go up a level. I love it. This is the best thing. It was an amazing atmosphere."

Leading goal scorer Alex Morgan was initially called upon by head coach Jill Ellis to take the second penalty kick but while the officials looked over the call, Rapinoe got the nod to break the nerve-racking 1-1 tie.

"We have a lineup for penalty kicks," Rapinoe said. "We both wanted to step up and take it."

Morgan was returning from a minor knee injury after missing last Thursday's win over Sweden. She did not tally a goal Monday, but did make some fine defensive plays late in the game to secure the U.S. victory.

Megan Rapinoe delivered both U.S. goals Monday. GETTY IMAGES

True test

Spain was not intimidated in the least bit by the aura of the Americans. Morgan, Julie Ertz, Samantha Mewis and Kelley O'Hara each went down in a heap at various times due to tackles by Spain.

Unlike the United States' previous 2019 World Cup opponents, Spain responded well to an early setback. The United States has now scored within the first 12 minutes of each game of this World Cup, but Spain's Jennifer Hermoso was able to put further USA celebration on hold for a bit when she scored less than three minutes after Rapinoe's first penalty kick conversion.

"I really feel that we all should be proud of what we did," Spain coach Jorge Vilda said. "I am very proud indeed. In terms of competitiveness, we gave the best team in the world a run for their money."

The Hermoso goal took place due to some careless play by the U.S. as keeper Alyssa Naeher played a ball forward that was easily picked off. Hermoso lofted it over Naeher's head, finding the top-right corner of the net. It was the first goal allowed by the USWNT in 647 minutes.

Finally, France

Up next for the USWNT is an Elite 8 showdown with France. This matchup has been highly anticipated since the Women's World Cup draw back in December of last year. France has beaten the USWNT in two of their last three meetings, including a 3-1 decision in January. The game will be played Friday at 3 p.m. ET (FOX) in Paris.

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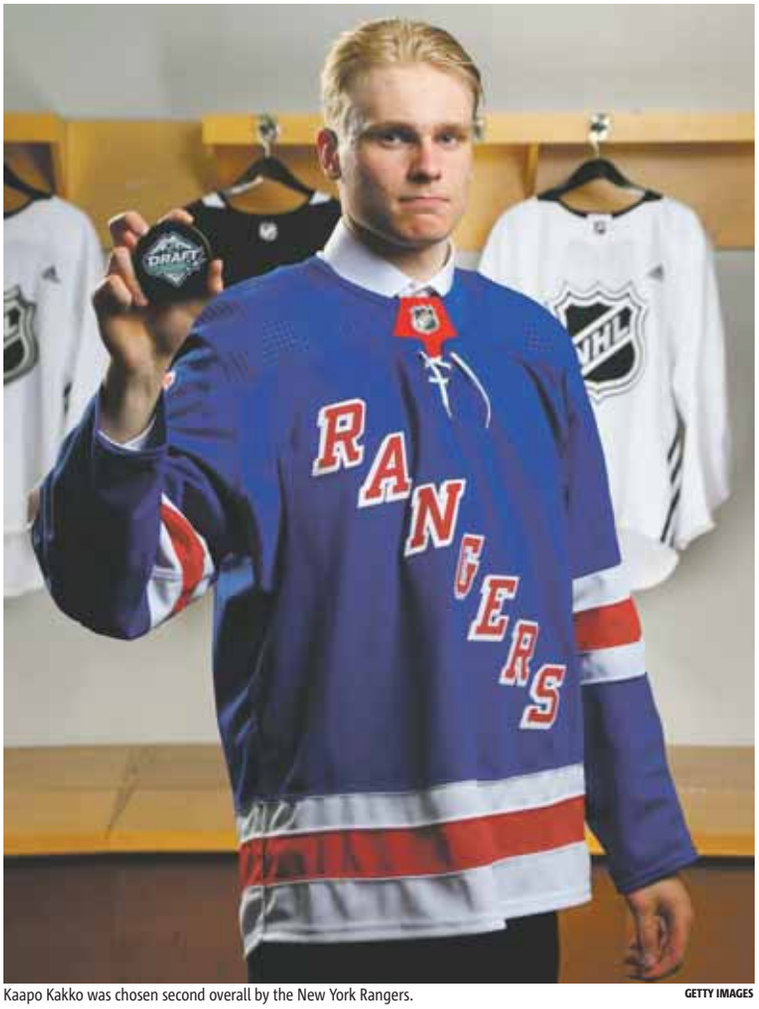

Kaapo Kakko was chosen second overall by the New York Rangers. GETTY IMAGES

The Rangers took a generational talent at No. 2 while the Islanders surprised many later in the first round.

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It's become commonplace over the past few decades for New York City-area hockey teams to be on opposite ends of the draft board.

The consistent struggles of the New York Islanders made them familiar tenants inside the lottery while the Rangers were constantly picking toward the bottom half of the first round.

Those roles reversed this year.

The rebuilding Rangers, despite having the sixth-worst record in the NHL, received the No. 2 pick of the 2019 NHL Draft on Friday. The Islanders, fresh off shocking the hockey world on their way to the playoffs, held pick No. 23.

It could not have been much of a bigger break for the Rangers, who acquired a transcendent talent in Kaapo Kakko to add to the team's deepening talent pool.

As for the Islanders, they raised a few eyebrows by taking Simon Holmstrom much earlier than expected.

Continue below to meet the two newest, most notable additions to the New York hockey landscape.

KAAPO KAKKO, C/RW
DRAFTED NO. 2 BY RANGERS
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They don't build many young NHL Draft prospects like they do Kakko. The Finnish product is a premier blend of size and skill, listed at 6 feet 2 inches, 187 pounds, and gave Jack Hughes a run for his money for the top pick.

Kakko continued to bolster his status as one of the best players in the class of 2019 at the IIHF World Championships last month. In 10 games, he recorded six goals and an assist for Team Finland, outdueling Hughes in the process.

Only six players scored more goals than Kakko at the World Championships — all of whom were established NHL veterans.

It was a brilliant encore to an 18-year-old season in Finland's pro league in which he recorded 22 goals and 16 assists in just 45 games.

Kakko holds the tools to beat an opponent in almost every way imaginable. His speed and puckhandling make him a nightmare on the open ice, while his physicality is going to be difficult to

Rangers, Isles' 1st-round draft picks

stop when he drives toward the net.

Off the puck, he's shown an ability to dictate where the play is going, exhibiting a high hockey IQ that provides the promise of becoming one of the best forwards in the NHL.

SIMON HOLMSTROM, RW
DRAFTED NO. 23 BY ISLANDERS
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The Islanders could have taken a few different avenues with their No. 23 pick, including trading it to try and address the need for immediate scoring depth. It was their largest area of need down the stretch, especially in the playoffs against the Carolina Hurricanes.

However, Lou Lamoriello decided to use the draft pick and go off the beaten path by taking Holmstrom, whom many viewed as a mid-second-round prospect.

While the decision had some Islanders fans screaming with discontent, it was believed that Holmstrom would not be available by the time they picked again at No. 57.

The Islanders' scouting team and management were "unanimous" on taking Holmstrom, per Newsday's Andrew Gross — they weren't going to pass the opportunity up.

Holmstrom is an offensively-gifted player who has a game comparable to Josh Ho-Sang's. He is a shifty talent that can change direction quickly to create space.

While an injury-riddled season is a reason why his stock dropped, the Islanders don't seem too concerned to add him to a crop of talented forwards that includes Oliver Wahlstrom and Kieffer Bellows.

Simon Holmstrom was selected 23rd overall by the New York Islanders.

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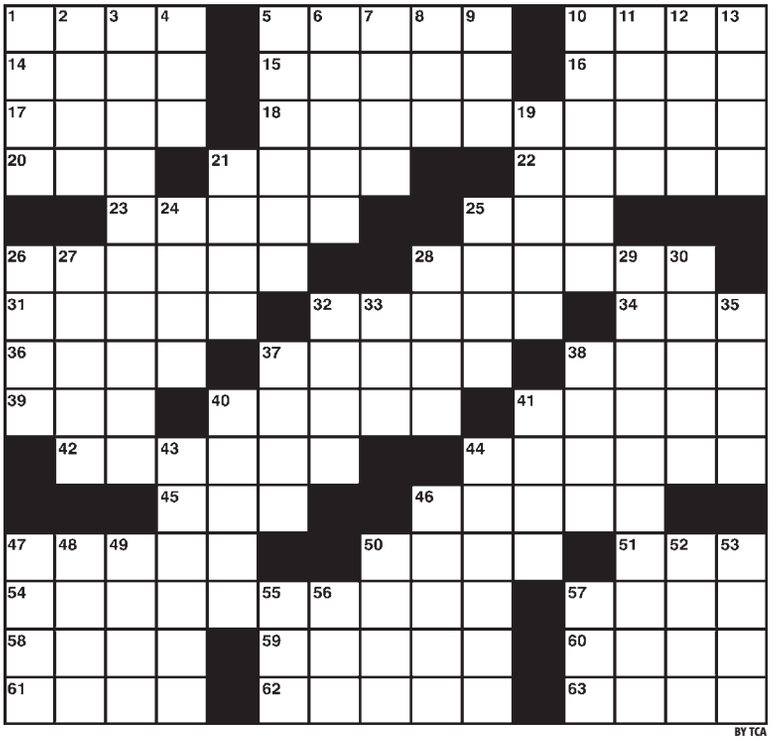

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